PERSONAL?

THE TIMES COMPANY.

The Daily Times, when delivered by carriers, is ten cents per week or fifty cents per month. By mail, \$3.00 per year or 25 cents per month. The Weekly Times, fifty cents per year by mail.

All unsigned communications will be rejected. Manchester Bureau—Carter's Drug Store, No. 1102 Hull Street. Petersburg Agent—E. L. Roper, 67 Sycamore Street. Mutual 'Phone, 125.

Rejected communications will not be returned unless accompanied by stamps.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER, 11, 1901.

MR. GAGE'S CURRENCY PLAN.

The plan of Secretary Gage for increasing the circulating medium seems to have been quite favorably received in financial circles. Mr. Gage proposes to amend the national banking act, so as to provide:

That any national banking association which shall deposit 30 per cent. of its capital in the form of United States bonds at their par value, and 20 per cent. of its capital in United States legal-tender notes, with the Treasurer of the United States, as security therefor, shall be entitled to issue its elevating notes to an titled to issue its circulating notes to an amount equal to its paid-in and unim-paired capital. In addition to the deposit of security so required, banks permitted of security so required, banks permitted to issue notes as above shall pay semi-annually to the Treasurer of the United States, in trust, an amount equal to one-eighth of 1 per cent. on their capital stocks, respectively, such payments to constitute a 'guaranty fund' for the pro-tection of the note of any bank which by

reason of insolvency shall become unable to pay its notes on demand.
"When a bank thus privileged shall become insolvent the Treasurer of the United States, as trustee for the note-holder, shall sell the bonds held as se-curity and credit the amount so realized to a special fund for the redemption of the notes of such insolvent bank. He shall also credit to such an account an amount equal to the United States legaltender notes originally deposited by said bank as security. He shall further transfer from the general 'guaranty fund' to the credit of the special redemption fund of such insolvent bank an amount, in addition to the amount realized from the bonds and legal-tender notes, sufficient to equal the total of the outstanding cir-culating notes of such insolvent bank, and this fund so constituted shall be applied to the payment of such outstanding notes. For the amount thus taken from the 'guaranty fund' the Treasurer of the United States, as trustee, shall be empowered and required to assert claim against the receiver of the insolvent bank and shall be entitled to receive dividends in the same proportion as the general creditors of such bank. Dividends so received by him shall be restored to the credit of the 'guaranty fund.'"

It is Mr. Gage's opinion as a banker of long experience that this plan would give the country an abundance of currency and that the trust fund thus provided would be ample to make the currency so issued entirely safe. In order to satisfy himself on this point, he says that he has made a careful analysis of the history of national banks for the last thirty-six years. He tells us that a hypothetical tax of 1-8 of 1 per cent. was charged against all the national banks from their organization to date, and the amount so accruing was passed to the credit of the imaginary guaranty fund.

As individual banks from time to time have actually failed, it was assumed that had these banks enjoyed the privileges above proposed they would at the time of their failure have had outstanding the full amount of notes allowed. The guaranty fund was then charged with the difference between the value of the securities held by the Treasurer of the United States in trust and the face amount of their outstanding notes. Afterward the guaranty fund was credited with the amount which would have been realized by the Treasurer had he received the same percentage in dividends upon his claim for the guaranty fund as the final liquidation of the banks showed was paid to depositors.

The result of this shows that all note holders would have realized the face value of such notes without any delay; that the guaranty fund, instead of being exhausted, would have steadily grown, and that on the first of January of the present year there would have been an unused surplus to the credit of the guarnuty fund of \$27,421,950.

This is certainly an interesting exhibit and seems to be about the best substitute that has been offered for free banking. It is one point gained that the Secretary of the Treasury has convinced himself, if not indeed his party associates, that the present currency system is crude and utterly lacking in elasticity and that some radical changes are necessary. There is little doubt that the plan which Mr. Gage proposes would be a marked improvement on the existing system.

PUBLIC TIDINESS. "Yes," said a well-known citizen of Richmond in speaking the other day of the new Main-Street depet building, "it is n magnificent building and a credit to the city, but I fear that in a few years' time it will be so badly defaced and soiled that

the architect would not know it." Is it possible that that prediction will be fulfilled? Now that this beautiful building has been erected, is it possible that we are going to destroy its beauty by acts of vandalism? It is to be hoped not, but unless it is better cared for than other public buildings in Richmond have been cared for the prediction of our friend will soon be fulfilled. When the Byrd-Street depot building was first erected it was a joy to the people of Richmond and the admiration of visttors. But its beauty has for the most part been destroyed. The Richmond City Hall is one of the handsomest buildings In the South. Indeed, it is one of the handsomest buildings in this country. Beautiful in design, symmetrical in all its lines, a very gem of architecture. But lts floors have been stained from time to time with tobacco juice, the walls have been scratched and the building is nothing like so beautiful on the inside as it

was when it was new. These things are a reflection upon the community. If a public building is untidy the visitor necessarily infers that the people of that community are untidy. Cicanliness is a thing of civilization, a mark of civilization, and it comes from education. This is especially true of publie cleanliness. The more advanced our tivilization the more attention we give machine by reliable partisans. Super-intendent Maxwell, of Greater New York,

lic ornamentation. Richmond took a distinct step forward when she adopted an ordinance prohibiting people from spitting upon the sidewalks, and that ordinance is an educational measure. Everybody notes new much cleaner the sidewalks are since the ordinance went into effect, and now if we could progress a little further in this branch of public education and do a little more in the way of legislation, and especially in the way of suggestion, to make the community at large more tidy, the community will be better and happier for it.

Especially do we urge upon the railroad authorities that they adopt some measures in the beginning to prevent the Main-Street depot building from being defaced and soiled by vandals and untidy people. A few reminders by card properly displayed, a place here and there to scratch matches and if necessary a polite reminder by the janitor as occasion may require, all these will help to preserve the building in its beauty, and the time to begin is right now before that beauty has been in any way impaired. If the building be well kept in the beginning and if the proper care be exercised, it may be saved from the hands of the despoiler and its beauty preserved indefinitely.

DEATH OF JUDGE HUGHES.

For more than half a century Judge Robert W. Hughes was a conspicuous figure in the Commonwealth of Virginia, and until recently was in harness. He was entitled to retire from the bench several years ago, but he was not willing to be laid aside. He loved the activities of life.

Although modest and very quiet and unassuming, Judge Hughes was a man of great force, and whether as editor, soldier, lawyer or jurist, he always made his personality felt. There was something about him that reminded us of General Grant. He was a man of few words and utterly unpretentious, even having something of a languid look, but there was energy enough within him, and when the time for action came his innate force was abundantly in evidence.

Although Judge Hughes went on the bench in 1874, he never lost his interest in journalism, and only a few years ago he delivered a scholarly and highly instructive address before the Virginia Press Association. He was always most considerate of newspaper men, was even ready to aid the reporters in any way that he could and was a general favorite with them.

He lived his three score years and ten, and ten years beyond that span, and enjoyed the respect of his people and the love and confidence of a large circle of

THE VOICE OF VIRGINIA.

Commenting on the statement that opposition in the Constitutional Convention to the "understanding clause" is so strong that no such device will be engrafted upon our suffrage plan, the Brunswick Gazette says that if this is true the people of Virginia will have abundant cause for thanksgiving and rejoicing. "Such subterfuges," adds our contemporary, "are unworthy of the glorious traditions of this grand old Commonwealth. They do not bear the impress of statesmanship and are not responsive to the wishes of the better and more intelligent class of Virginians."

We believe that the Brunswick Gazette expresses the sentiment of the great body of white men in this State. Virginia has a name of which she is proud and a reputation among States which her people would have her maintain. Virginia is a public exemplar among States, and she cannot afford to put into her organic law any provision that contemplates fraud. We believe that the members of the Constitutional Convention are now practically all of that opinion.

CURRENT TOPICS.

The recrudescence of the Tillman-Mc-Laurin episode in the Senate yesterday was as unproductive of results as it was last spring. Senator McLaurin had, of course, a perfect right to address the Senate on a question of personal privi-lege; but the wisdom of his action is debatable. He should have known, with Tillman in the Senate, any reference he might make to his own status in the Senate or to South Carolina politics would lead to an unpleasant incident. And so

Tillman replied to Senator McLaurin's explanation, and once more challenged his colleague to resign with him and go home to "wash their soiled linen." ator McLaurin very properly refrained from taking up the gage. His experience last spring cured him of that. In good faith he resigned with Tillman, only to discover that his colleague, who was bluffing, sent an emissary to Governor McSweency and counseled that official to decline to accept the resignations.

That is the sort of game McLaurin compelled to play against, and he should refrain from attacking it again. The facts are that he is the leader of a move-ment which will ultimately prevail throughout the South. But whether or not the moment has come to consider its triumph even probable is question-able. In view of this fact it would be well for the junior South Carolina Sena-ter to refrain from further embroiling himself, as he did yesterday.

As a fearless representative, guided more by public than party welfare, and as the leader of a movement which means the political regeneration of the South, Senator McLaurin now enjoys the respect of all save those blinded by their partisanship. To retain that respect and continue his propaganda should be of more importance to him than any satisfaction he might derive by indulg-ing in verbal warfare with his brutal and uncouth celleague.—Baltimore American.

The brough of Brooklyn is to have a large accession of women to its school board. J. Edward Swanstrom, presidentelect of the borough, has the appointment of two of the five members of each of the fourteen district School Boards in the borough. He has announced that he intends appointing two women on cach board. Some years ago he was president of the Brooklyn Board of Edustion, which then consisted of forty-five members, five of them women. It was the excellent service of these women. observed by him at that time, that has determined him to give women a large representation in each of the district boards. He will give places to four of the women who served with him—the fifth is now a teacher in the Girls' High School. Under the present partisan ad-School. Under the present partisan administration no wemen were appointed, all the places being filled under direction of the Willoughby Street Democratic

has recommended that women be given places on all the local boards of the city. There are forty-six of these. It is presumed that the new president of Man-hattan porough will give heed to the counsel, if not to the full extent intended by President Swanstrom. In this city the Public School Association has nomi-nated one woman, the Democratic party none.-Boston Herald. All tunef

PERSONAL AND CRITICAL.

Mr. Henry Huttleston Rogers, the Standard Oil magnate, has spent millions of dollars and much of his time in improving and decorating his home town of Fairhaven, Mass., as he might beautify his own home. He has already given to the town a library, water works, a drainage system, town hall, achooks and a • • # #

In case of doubt, leave your gun at home.-Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Emperor William wants a special picture of the English coronation. He has ordered one of his court painters to make two canvases. Of these one will be presented to King Edward, while the other will be hung in the imperial palace at Potsdam.

She-O! I just love architecture! Don't vou? He-No; it always seems to be getting

in my way. I'm learning to run an automobile, you know.-Philadelphia Press.

E. I. Hitchcock, of Mauston, Wis., a blind man, has been a commercial traveler for the past thirty years, covering the entire State of Wisconsin, and makes periodical trips to Michigan and Illinois.

So long as the American people do their own work they may expect a fair degree of prosperity.-Indianapolis Jour-

Elizabeth Cady Stanton celebrated her eighty-sixth birthday at her son's residence in New York a few days ago. Mrs. Stanton told her friends that she was never in better health than now.

King Oscar, of Sweden, the most gifted, perhaps, of royal musicians, has a magnificent musical library at his Stockholm palace, in which he takes especial pride, as it is mainly of his own collecting.

AFTERMATH.

The converted cruiser Mayflower, bought from the Ogden Goelet estate at the time of the recent war, went into dry dock at the navy yard in Brooklyn yesterday to undergo repairs. It is said that an effort is to be made to have Congress authorize the fitting out of the cruiser for the private, was on President Roosevelt.—New York Sun.

Insurance Agent-Pardon me, madam, but what is your age?

Miss Antiquate-I have seen twentytwo summers.

Insurance Agent-Yes, of course; but how many times did you see them?-Tit-

The cost of the Nicaragua Cana! was first estimated at \$90,000,000, next at \$100,000,000, and then it rose to \$150,000,000. Now the lowest estimate is 38200,000,000, and the people of the United States will be lucky if the cost from first to last shall stop at that figure. Philladelphia

Knicker-When I was alone with Miss Smith in the parlor I proposed. I told her she was the light of my life.

Bocker-And she-Knicker-Oh, she went out.-Tit-Bits.

"Several years ago," says the New York Press, "a lightning calculator fig-ured out that over \$,000,000 walking sticks had been sold off the apple tree at Appomattex, beneath which Lice is said to have surrendered. Now we are in pos-session of another 'surrender' street that at Santiago. It being about four times the alleged size of the alleged Appomat-tox tree we may expect something like 22,000,000 walking sticks to be cut from it in the next thirty years. Happy tree!"

"Among the distinguished Indian chiefs who are coming to England for the coro-nation," says the London Chronicle, "is Sir Pertab Singh, who will be remembered as having been an imposing figure in the Diamond Jubilee procession. As a soldier Sir Pertab has won spurs in the soldier Sir Pertab has won spurs in the field, and he was wounded scriously in one of the engagements in the Tirah campaign. He is very popular in India, where he has a wide reputation as a sportsman. He will come to Tondon this time in command of a selected contingent of native troops, which is to have a prominent place in the coronation ceremony." emony."

News in the County.

A negro man named Joe Skipper, charged with shooting on the public highway, was tried yesterday afternoon be-fore Squire J. P. Martin. Howas fined to and costs and in defaute went to jail. Edmund Branch (colored) is in the Henrico jail, charged with attempting criminal assault upon Hacker, a negro a criminal assault upon Hucker, a negro girl, about eleven years of age. He was arrested by Officer Beck, and will be tried to-may at 4 o'clock before 'Squire George W. Thomas.

Special Officer J. H. Trainer has tendered his resignation to Judge Wickham, of the County Court, and it has been accepted. Mr. Trainer intends to move his

esidence to Chesterfield county hence his action.

Marriago licenses were assued vesterday as follows: Ollie L. Atkinson, of Kichmond,

and Nellie F. Stansbury, of Henrico; Arthur T. Ford and Nancy McCaw Trep-ler, both of Henrico.

Tutt's Pills Cure All Liver Ills

A Strong Fortification.

Fortify the body against disease by Tutt's Pills, an absolute cue for sick headache, dyspepsia, malaria, constipation and all kindred troubles.

"The fly-wheel of life."

Dr. Tutt: Your Liver Pills are the fly-wheel of life. I shall ever be grateful for the accident that brought them to my notice. J. Fairleigh, Platte Canon, Col.

SOCIAL AND

Dr. William Spencer Currell, of Washington and Lee, delivered a most enter taining lecture before the Woman's Clu last night. There was a large attendance and the occasion was a most delight-ful one. Dr. Thomas Cary Johnson, of Union Theological Seminary, presented the speaker of the evening and referra to him as one of the leading educators of the South and a great thinker and lec-

the South and a great thinker and lec-Dr. Currell took as his subject "Men Beyond in Literature and Life," or "The Principle of Suggestiveness in Literature and Life."

and Life." Literature, he said, was the artistic em-bodiment in language of the thoughts and emotions of life, and should show the surenes of man's grip on man, nature and God. Is there a mere beyond? Can we have no writings because Shakes-peare, Browning, Dickens, Carlyle are dead? Literature must keep pace with the thought of the day. In order to understand and appreciate literature we should cultivate individuality, gather up reserve power, have an aim and persistence through obstacles.

The lecture was notable because of its

richness, aptness of illustrative cita nobility of ideals and flashes of wit. After the lecture a reception was held, at which Mrs. C. E. Borden poured chocolate and Miss Minnie D. Baughman cof-fee. The young ladies serving were Misses Nellie Free, Katherine Whitehead,

Mamic Baughman, Leutie Williams, M. B. Moore and Madge Fenly.

Mrs. Thomas Cary Johnson was chairman of the evening, and had as her guests Dr. G. B. Strickler, Dr. C. C. Hersman, Dr. Richard McIlwaine and Mr. J. H. Lindsay, Sr. Alfonzo Colzade, Monterey, Mexico. Among the visitors were Judge Wood Bouldin, of Halifax county; Hon. John Goode, Hunsdon Cary, Jackson Guy, Professor Charles Winston, Or. Armistead Wellford, C. E. Borden, E. W. Forwest, Charles Davennort, Marshall W. Fawcett, Charles Davenport, Marshall Gilliam, Lucien Tatum, Morgan Robinson, Fitzgeralo, Robert Thornton, Miss Sallie Tompkins, Mrs. Bernard Gust, New York; Mrs. C. V. Turner, Mrs. Philip M. Frazee New York; Mrs. Frank T. Sutton, Bon Air; Miss Elizabeth McCue, Staunton; Miss Whitehead, Erie, Pa.

The Milton C. Work Whist Club held its weekly meeting at the Woman's Club yesterday afternoon. This organization, yesterday afternoon. This organization, under the management of its efficient president, Mrs. Isaiah H. White, has reached a high degree of excellence, and in point of discipline and skill has no superior in the State. The usual interest in the contest was further stimulated by the handsome gold enameled pins, the cift of Mrs. William N. Page, formerly gift of Mrs. William N. Page, formerly the beautiful Miss Emma Gilham, of this city. The play resulted in a tie on both sides the highest north and south score being made by Mrs. W. Ben Palmer and Mrs. Webster, Miss Mattie Harris and Mrs. J. D. Potts. The east and west honors were carried off by Mrs. Wall, playing with Mrs. G. Chilleans, and Mrs. C. with Miss Claire Guillaume, and Mrs. G. A. Davenport with Miss Gilham. The guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Bev-erly T. Crump and Miss Nina Warfield, of New York.

Miss Catherine Grimes, of Brocklyn, N. Y., who is spending the winter with her grandfather, Mr. John h. Grimes, will entertain her little friends this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, the occasion being the anniversary of her sixth birthday. Among those who will be present are: Misses Rosabel and Sallie Gordon, Dora Davis, Madaline Killmyer, Sallie and Josephine Harbaugh, Lillian Anderson, and Master George Schloss, Willie O'Neill, and Davis Crump, Louis Lawis, Glenn McLauthlan and Yost Harbaugh. ntertain her little friends this afternoon

Mrs. George Cooper entertained at an Mrs. George Cooper entertained, a di-informal tea yesterday afternoon in honor of her guests, Mrs. and Miss Drake, of Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Her daughter, Miss Alta Cooper, and her visitors assisted in receiving. The house was prettily decorated in cedar, palms and shaded lamps, making a de lightful color scheme of green and white throughout the first floor. A stringed orchestra passed the hours, between 4 and 7, all too quickly for those who availed themselves of this opportunity to pass a very enjoyable social hour. Mrs. William Forbes poured coffee,

Mrs. La Bonta tea, and Mrs. Arthur Clarke chocolate, and they were as-slsted by Misses Mabel Burnett, Mary Walthall, Mary Frayser, Effle Cofer, Amy Williams, and Mabel Sims.

The Central Committee of the A. P. V. A. met yesterday at noon with Mrs. Joseph Bryan in the chair. Much routine business was transacted and an interesting account was told by Mrs. J. B. Lightfoot of her recent visit to Jamestown. Dr. Thomas Nelson Page, of Washington, paid a business visit to the society, while it was in session and brought up an important matter for discussion for the near future.

Mrs. E. D. Hotchkiss was appointed chairman of the Entertainment Committee and it was deelded to substitute a silver tea for the usual annual tea, which is held in January. The framed group

is held in January. The framed group of pictures representing the breakwater, churchtower, tombs, foundation of church and the recent excavations of Jamestown was shown the members before being sent to the Woman's Building of the Charleston Exposition; also a charter framed of the A. P. V. A. was passed. Among those present were Mesdames Stephen Putney, Enders Robinsor Virginius Hall, J. S. Wellford, Theodor Ellyson, R. L. Traylor, Albert Bruce, W. G. Stanard, Bentley, Murray and Miss Kate Mason Rowland, The next meeting will be held Tuesday, January 7th and hereafter the regular monthly meeting will not be notified to members by postals.

Miss Lelia Eloise Morgan, of Savan iah, whose approaching marriage to Mr. R. Wortham Peatross, of Virginia, has been announced, is a graduate of the Mary Baldwin Seminary, and was a classmate of many Richmond girls, while Mr. Peatross belonged to the popular Blues during the Spanish-American War. He is the son of Mr. W. S. Peatross, of Caroline county, and is a rising engineer, having been for several years in Panama, but now engaged in Pueblo, Col. The marriage will be selemnized December 19th at the First Baptist Caurch, Savannah, after which a delightful reception will be held at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Miss E. Maude Allen became the

charming bride of Mr. James Cromwell Chandler last night at the residence of her father, Mr. James B. Allen, No. \$21 North Twenty-eighth Street, Rev. P. A. Cave officieting. Immediately after the ceremony the popular young couple left on the northbound train to spend the honeymoon.

Mrs. J. Taylor Ellyson will give a uncheon to-day at noon in honor of Miss Bessie Bosher, who has recently returned from abroad. This will be in the nature of a debutant luncheon. Miss Bosher peing one of the prettiest of this year's buds.

A sale of aprons and fancy articles will be held to-day in the lecture-room of St. James Church between the hours of 1 and 10 P. M. The Ladles' Sewing Society and Peterkin Guild will be in charge, and as it is so convenient to the shopping district, tea and lunch will be served for the weary holiday shoppers.

At the meeting of the "Stay at Home" TUTT'S LIVER PILLS. Whist Club last Monday night, at the hast residence of Miss Mattle Harris, the kill.

PALE SKIN.

A Bloodless Face Indicates Impure Blood.

Bad Blood a Menace to Health.

We Know How People Can Get Rich, Red Blood.

Come and Let Us Send You a Sample of Botanic Blood Balm.

When the blood is watery and thin or impure, it produces, among other symptoms, a pale skin, all run-down feeling, get easily tired, bad taste in the mouth, shooting, shifting pains, especially in the back, aching bones, tired muscles, rheumatism, discouraged feeling, itching, dry skin, followed later on by pimples, eruptions, eczema, scrofula, etc.

We advise everybody who has these symptoms to start at once to take a, powerful, safe and recognized Blood Purifier.

That remedy is Botanic Blood Balm, the purest and most perfect blood purifier made. Whoever heard of any one whose blood was pure and rich suffering from any of the above symptoms? It is impossible. Botaric Blood Balın (B. B. B.) gives life, vigor and strength to the blood, giving the rich glow of perfect health.

Botanic Blood Balm stops all the aches and pains, bad breath, etc., by giving a pure, healthy blood supply. It is the finest remedy made for rheumatism. Hundreds of cases cured by B. B. B. that had defied doctors, patent medicines and hot springs for years. A real, genuine, permanent cure is made-not a patching up. In the same way Botanic Blood Balm cures all malignant blood troubles, like scrofula, pimples, eczema, ulcers, eating sores, cancer and any trouble that can be traced back to impure blood as a foundation. It heals every sore or crup-

B. B. B. is composed of pure botanic ingredients. Theroughly tested for thirty years. Thousands upon thousands upon most of them taking Botanic B.ord Balm as a last resort, with little faith, but B. B. cured them after all else failed. B. B. cured them after all else falled. Sold by drug stores, \$1 per lorge bottle. To convince it cures, a sample of B. B. B. sent free and prepaid; also book on blood troubles and free medical advice if you describe your trouble and write Blood Balm Company, 64 Mitchell Street, Atlanta, Ga. 25 Don't hesitate to write. A trial of B. B. B. is our best testimonial.

highest score was obtained by Bland Smith and Miss Christiana Harris. They will meet next time with Mrs. Taylor, No. 215 East Franklin Street.

A new Virginian authoress will come to light at an early date, by the publica-tion of Miss Emily V. Mason's "Memoirs of An Army Nurse." Miss Mason was one of the first to organize hospital service in the Southern Army.

Dr. Currell is the guest of Dr. Thomas Cary Johnson, who will entertain him at a luncheon to-day and take him on a drive around the city.

Miss Malen Burnett, who returned from a three-years' course of study in Germany last summer, will make a first appearance before the public of this city Friday at a concert given at the Calvary Baptist Church. The next german of the Friday Cotil-

In the next german of this coming Friday, lon Club will be held this coming Friday, December 13th, at 9 o'clock, at the Belvidere Hall. Mrs. Bland Smith has as her guests

Messrs. James B. Gray and George B. Shackleford, of Orange county. Mrs. Lucy Shepherd and John Nelson have returned to their home, near Pal-

Miss Caroline James, of New York city, is the guest of Miss Forbes, No. 806 West Franklin Street.

Hon, and Mrs. J. L. M. Curry have re turned from New York and Richmond to their home, No. 1726 M Street, Washington, for the winter. Being in mourning, they will spend the season quietly, taking no part in the social life.

Miss Emma Denmead, of West Point, Va., returned to her home yesterday, ifter several days' visit to this city.

The adjourned meeting of the Confederate Memorial Literary Society will meet at noon to-day.

The regular meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

JAMES CITY COURT.

The Eastern State Pospital Kills Fine Herd of Hogs.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) WILLIAMSBURG, VA., Dec. James City County Court, Judge Sydney Smith presiding, adjourned to-day. There were no cases on the docket. The court appointed F. C. Stewart, Geo. W. Stewart and P. T. Cowles as

commissioners to meet a similar board from New Kent county, in regard to building a joint bridge across Diascund Creek, which forms the boundary line between New Kent and James City coun-Powhatan Council Royal Arcanum last

Powhatan Council Royal Actanum last night elected the following officers: Regent, B. F. Wolfe; Vice-Regent, J. B. C. Spencer; Orator, R. L. Griffin; Secretary: J. P. Van Fossen; Treasurer, J. K. Seymour; Collector, H. G. Spencer; Guide, J. C. Darlington; Warden, D. A. Powers: Chaplain, D. R. Norment. Dr. W. R. Jaeger, of West Virginia, who is the guest of Mr. R. T. Armistead,

has decided to locate in this sect ion. G. N. Christensen and S. Swanson, of South Dakota, to-dew purchased the Gra-ham farm, at the Grove, in James City county. for \$2,500. The Eastern State Hospital yesterday

The Eastern State Hospital yesteroly killed twenty-eight head of hogs that averaged over 400 pounds each—the largest weigher 650 pounds. The hospital still has over twenty head equally as large to 1-11

THE VIRGINIANS ON COMMITTEES

Committee on Public Lands. MAYOR OTEY.

Peter J. Otey, of Lynchburg, has an important place on the Committee on the District of Columbia, and is also placed on the Committees on Immigration and

on the Committees on Immigration and Naturalization.

John Hay, of Madison, is placed on the Committee on Census, and also is the ranking Democrat on the Committee or Military Affairs. John F. Rixey is assigned to the Committee on Naval Affairs. Wm. F. Rhea, of Bristol, goes when the Committee on Taylor.

upon the Committee on Patents.

H. D. Flood, of West Appomattox, is assigned to the Committee on Expenditures in the Agricultural Department

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 10.—Speaker Henderson, at the session of the House to-day, announced the appointment of the committees. Usually the committees are not appointed until after the holiday recess, but Speaker Henderson had the situation well in hand when Congress met, and having completed the list, he announced them.

The early appointment of the commit-tees should facilitate legislation consid-erably, as the committees can now organize and get their work under way before the holiday adjournment. A reso lution for the distribution of the President's message was made the occasion of a general speech on the Philippines by the venerable ex-Speaker Galusha A. Grow, of Pennsylvania, Mrt Burke, of South Dakota, formally announced the death of Senator Kyle, and as a mark of respect the House immediately adjourned. The adjournment was until Friday. The holiday recess will be from December 19th to January 6th.

The Scnate.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 10.—The open session of the Senate to-day was devoted to the consideration of routine business, such as the presentation of petitions, memorials, and bills. The Senate then went into executive session upon motion of Senator Lodge, who has charge of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, and adjourned at 1:55.

The House Committee.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 10.—Speaker Henderson to-day announced the House Cummitteed In addition to those here tofore given, the more important of them

Interstate and Foreign Commerce-Hep-Interstate and Foreign Commerce—Rep-burn (Iowa), Fletcher (Minnesota), Sher-man (New York), Wanger (Penn.), Joy (Missouri), Corliss (Michigan), Stewart (New Jersey), Mann (Illinois), Lovering (Mass.), Coombs (California), Tompkins (Ohio), Davey (Louisiana), Adamson (Georgia), Davis (Florida), Schackelford (Missouri), Ryan (New York), Richard-ron (Alabanya) son (Alabama).

Insular Affairs-Cooper (Wisconsin), Insular Affairs-Cooper (Wisconsilo, Cannon (Illinois), Hitt (Illinois), Payne (New York), Hepburn (Iowa), Loud (California), Tawney (Minnesota), Moody (Massachusetts), Crumpacker (Indiana), Hamilton (Michigan), Sibley (Penn.), Jones (Virginia), Maddox (Georgia), Williams (Missachusetts) (Illinois), Henry (Texas), Williams (Mississippi), Patterson (Tennessee), Judiciary—Ray (New York), Jenkins

(Wisconsin). Parker (New Jersey), Over

(Wisconsin), Parker (New Jersey), Overstreets (Indiana), Alexander (New York), Warner (Illinois), Littlefield (Maine), Kahn (California), Thomas (Iowa), Powers (Massachusetts), Nevin (Ohio), DeArmond (Missouri), Lanham (Texas), Elliott (South Carolina), Smith (Kentucky), Fleming (Georgia), Clayton (Alabama), Banking and Currency-Fowler (New Lorsen), Hill (Connecticut), Prince (Illinois) Jersey), Hill (Connecticut), Prince (Illi-nois), Caperon (Rhode Island), Calder-head (Kansas), Overstreet (Indiana), Lovering (Mass.), Smith (Iowa), Gill (Ohio),
Douglass (New York), Foerdrer (Penn.),
Talbert (South Carolina), Rhea (Kentucky), Thayer (Mass.), Lewis (Georgia).
Purslay (New York), Pedgraft (Tennes-

Pugsley (New York), Padgett (Tennes-Merchant Marine and Fisheries-Grosvenor (Ohio), Hopkins (Illinois), (Penn.), Greene (Mass.), Miner (Wiscon sin), Stevens (Minnesota), Jones (Wash-rgton), Fordey (Michigan), Wachter (Maryland), Vreeland (New York), Lit-tlefield (Maine), Spight (Mississippi). Small (North Carolina), Davis (Florida)

McDermett (New Jersey), Belmont (New York), Snook (Ohio). Rivers and Harbors-Burton (Ohio), Reeves (Illinois), Dovener (West Virginia), Bishop (Michigan), Atchenson (Penn.), Morris (Minnesota.), Alexander (New York), Tongue (Oregon), Lawrence (Mass.), Davidson (Wisconsin), MacLach-lan (California), Lester (Georgia), Bankhead (Alabama), McCulloch (Arkansas)

Sparkman (Florida), Ball (Texas), Ransdell (Louisiana).

Military Affairs—Hull (Iowa), Ketcham (New York), Parker (New Jersey), Caperon (Rhode Island), Stevens (Minnesota), Dick (Ohio), Mondell (Wyoming), Eche (Wisconsin), Brick (Indiana), Prince (Illinois), Alams (Penn.), Sulzer (New York), Hay (Virginia), Jett (Illinois), Slayden (Texas), Broussard (Louisiana), Snodgrass (Tennessee), Rodney (New

Mexico).

Neval Affairs—Foss (Illinois), Dayton Neval Allars—ross (Inlinois), Dayton (West Virginia), Loudensiager (New Jer-sey), Butler (Penn.), Bull (Rhode Island), Mudd (Maryland), Watson (Indiana), Ccusins (Iowa), Taylor (Ohio.) Roberts (Mass.), Cumming (New York), Myer Louislana), Tate (Georgia), Rixey (Vir-ginia), Vandiver (Missouri), Wheeler (Kentucky)

(Kentucky).
Foreign Affairs—Hitt (Illinois), J. R.
Adams (Penn.), Cousins (Iowa), W. A.
Smith Michigan), Heatwold (Minnesota),
Gillett (Mass.), Landis (Indiana), Perkins Gillett (Mass.), Landis (Indiana), Fekalis (New York), Beidler (Vermont), Otjen (Wisconsin), Dinsmore (Arkansas), Clark (Missouri), Howard (Georgia), Hooker (Misssissippi), Nappen (Mass.).

Public Building and Grounds—Mercer (Nebraska), Gillet (New York), Bartholdt (Missouri), Burleigh (Malne), Howell (New York), Starabilett, Clark (Mane), Control (Iowa).

Jersey), Showalter (Penn.), Conner (Iowa), Martin (South Dakota), Minner (Wisconsin), Bankhead (Alabama), Little (Arkansas), Brantley (Georgia), Thomas (North Carolina), Shepard (Texas), Miers (Indiana).
Among other committee assignments

Irrigation of Arid Lands-Underwood (Alabama), Bellamy (North Carolina), Census-Klutz (North Carolina), Hay (Virginia), Scarborough (South Carolina). Coinage-Griggs (Georgia), Gaines (Ten-

essee). Candler (Misssissippi). Postoffices—Swanson (Virginia), Moon (Tennessee), Griggs (Georgia).
Public Londs—Lassiter (Virginia), Bur-

nett (Alabama).
Immigration-Otey (Virginia).
Agriculture-Moody (North Carolina), Lamb (Virginia). Territories-Moon (Tennessee), Finley

(South Carolina).
Invalid Pensions-Latimer (South Caro-Pensions-Richardson (Alabama), Wiley

(Alabama).

Alabama). Education—Bellamy (North Carolina). Labor—Talbert (South Carolina), Flood Virginia). Militia-Wiley (Alabama).

Patents-Breazeale (Louisiana), Rhea (Virginia). Claims-Otey (Virginia), Kitchen (North Carolina).

War Claims-Sims (Tennessee). Spight (Mississippi), Thompson (Alabama), District of Columbia—Blackburn (North Carolina), Meyer (Louisiana), Latimer River, at a cost of five million. Ar (Tennessee). Reform in Civil Service-Eluott (South ruptcy law.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO INSPECT THE

FINEST DISPLAY OF

EVER SEEN IN THE SOUTH

purchasing now.

It may be a timely suggestion, that nothing would be more appreciated as a Christmas present than a Smart Trap. Runabout or set of Harness.

In addition to the quality of our goods, which is equal to that of any manufactured in this country, we would state that our prices are much less than are usually charged. It may also interest you to know that most of the hundreds of sets of Harness in our stock are made by Richmond's best mechanics.

If you cannot make it convenient to see our stock, we shall be glad to send you a catalogue or to mall it to any of your friends who may be interested. We also publish catalogues of all kinds of Articultural Implements. Wagons, Fencing. etc., which we shall be pleased to mail.

THE IMPLIEMENT CAMPANY

1207 and 1304 E. Main St., Richmond V

WANTED ON BROAD OR MAI Streets (Business district), a store wir window, or otherwise a half of a stor VICTOR BORSARI, 1212 E. Broa-Street.

SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES ON IE upholstering and Recovering Facus
upholstering and Recovering Facus
Sultes, Odd Chairs, Couches, etc. / If
the latest styles of covering show and
IT COSTS TOU NOTHING to had our
foreman call on you and give estited.
CHAS. G. JURGENS' SON. App. as
store, 417-421 East Broad Street, at
factory, 109-111-113 N Eighth Stree

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOLE. retail merchants, teamsters and bod-ing-house keepers upon their own mata, without security; easy payments. To MAN. Room 10. No. 1110 Main Street

HELP WANTED-Male. WANTED, A DRAUGHTSMAN, RICH MOND CEDAR WORKS.

WANTED, LADY OF INTELLIGENCE and influence in each county of Virginia to make \$20 to \$200 per month as our correspondent. Address with stamp. WOODS DRUG CO., Chetter, S. C.

WANTED, A LADY TEACHER. MUST be competent to teach Misic, French,

HELP WANTED-Female.

Latin and the usual English branches. THOMAS WILSON, Cades, S. C. MEETING Richmond, Va., Dec.7, 1961.
ON CALL OF STOCKHOLDER HOLDing together more than one-ten of the
capital stock of the ATLANTI VARNISH WORKS. Incorporated, Nice is
hereby given of a meeting of the tockholders of that corporation to 1 held
at its office. No. 1424 F. Main rect,
Richmond, Va., on WEDNESDAYJanuary S. 1902, at 4:30 P. M.
B. C. WORTHINGTON, Secretary

uary 8, 1902, at 4:30 P. M. R. C. WORTHINGTON, Secrety, THE ANNUAL MEETING OF HIT Stockholders of the NATURAL BRAGG DEVELOPMENT CO. will be hel at No. 1107 E. Main Street, Richmondyn, on DECEMBER 11th at 12 o'clock fon, R. A. LANCASTEL, JR., See.

AMUSEMENTS

ACADEMY, DEC. 12t, HOFMANN.

The Great Polish Pianist. Prices: 50c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Now on sale at Academy Box Office.

Steinway Plano Used. Academy Friday and Sat. Matinee Saturda

JULIA ARTHUR'S PRODUCTION OF "MORE THAN QUIEN."

Prices, 25c to \$1.50. Matinee,25c to \$1.0 Richmond's Popular Place of Ansement

BIJOU The Vaudeville Sho of the Season. 7 Solid Hit, 7 Mainees: Tues., Thurs. and Sal 30

CONCERT... Calvary Baptist Cheh

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 100 AT 8:15 O'CLOCK.

Miss Burnett, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs.
Cocke Duke, Miss Cofer and other

REMOVAL.

J. LEROY SUTHERLAND, FUNER DIRECTOR, has removed his office per manently to 101 EAST MAIN STREET Both 'phones 613.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-BETWEEN MORRIS STREET, Floyd Avenue, Lombardy Street or Cary Street west to Meadow Street, then to Grove Road, down Grove Road to Mor-ris Street and Floyd Avenue, a ladies' POCKET-BOOK, containing 4 \$5 bills POCKET-BOOK, containing 4 85 bills and some silver change. Reward of 85 will be given fos the return of same to No. 1204 West Main Street or this office.

LOST-A PAIR OF SPECTACLES, WITH movable eyeglasses attached. Please return to J. B. MOORE, 1105 E. Main

Carolina), Pough (North Carolina).

Manufactures—Bellamy (North Carolina), Klutz (North Carolina), Carolina), Carolina (Georgia) Mines and Mining-Tate (Georgia).

Printing-Tate (Georgia).

Pelect Committee on Industrial Arkand Expositions-Bartlett (Georgia), May

nard (Virginia).

Election of President-Moody (Nort) Carolina), Breazeale (Alabama). Election Committee No. 1—Fox (No. 13) sippl), Bowle (Alabama). Election Committee No. 2—Blacourd

North Carolina), J. T. Johnson Guth Carolina). Pacific Railroads-Finley (South | 100-

lina).

The Memorial Bridge. (By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 10.—
ator Martin to-day introduced a billing a memorial bridge across the Potes.

Carriages, Buggies

and Harness

The magnificent Carriage Exposition held in October at the Grand Central Palace in New York, was personally attended by the head of our house, who made critical selection of the Newest Designs and many of the best vehicles exhibited, most of which have already arrived. These with our usual stock of all that's best in Carriages and Harness, make our repository equal to any in the North. It will afford us pleasure to show you these, that you may know where to obtain fine Carriages and Harness when you need them, even though you may not contemplate Purchasing now.

It may be a timely suggestion, that no-

THE IMPLEMENT COMPANY